THE LEXINGTON HOTEL
CHICAGO

July Fourteenth
Nineteen, Seven.

The Reverend
W. C. Robinson D.D.
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Doctor Robinson,

Having heard very pleasant things of your recent visit to Northminster I am hoping the guest for a pastor has already been prosecuted and that you will find it to be your duty and pleasure to

accept the call.

I now ask for an understanding of the shadows as well as the sunny spots, the rough trials as well as the cheerful joys of the field. Northminster is a fine strong active, earnest body of people, a church that I was proud and grateful to serve for nine happy years. It has its cares and trials in common with thousands of churches, and is no better than some and

for better than most. I could not point out the shadows I had for they are fleeting things and the dark spot of yesterday may be the bright one today.

You ask concerning the performance of financial obligations. These are kept scrupulously, all contracts being kept to the letter. I never had to wait a day for my monthly cheque. The Trustees are a Royal set of good business men and will stand by

Yours to a man. The Church is Presbyterian throughout and managed strongly from the Sessional end.

Please command me in the future in any way within my power.

Cordially Yours Fraternally,

Joseph Wilson Cochran

The Bellevue-Stratford
Philadelphia.

September Twenty. Second.

The Rev. Wm Courtney Robinson D.D.,
Syracuse N.Y.

My Dear Doctor Robinson,

I have just heard of your acceptance of the call to the Pastorate of Northminster, and hasten to express to you my gratification over this happy issue of the short search for the

right man. I feel sure
your term of service
will be a happy one,
and can assure you
of a right hearty wel-
come from the former
pastor. You will
find, I think, your
association with the
brethren of the Presby-
tery peculiarly de-
lightful, and trust
your life in the
Sacred office

Brotherly Love will have all the satisfactions of large usefulness coupled with the good cheer of an unfretted heart.

I regret my absence from the city when you did me the honor of a call, and hope to be at home when you take up your duties. With sincere regards,

Joseph W. Cochran

W. H. CULLEN, M. D.,
ROXBURY, N. Y.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr Robinson,

I am only surprised that I have not received a letter sooner, and I indeed think you have been my patient - Your need of the money cannot exceed the worry it has caused me. My first big mistake (after the one I ever borrowing money) was to marry while having these debts - and especially since I have never been able to tell my husband - However, when we were married, Dr Cullen had had my good practice the few months he had been settled here in Roxbury - Since that winter it has been unusually healthy for most every one - but himself - He has been and is still

& constantly fight against tuberulosis.
He is solely dependent upon his practice
for our support - that is, he has
nothing in reserve - having put every
thing into our home - I succeeded
in getting some music pupils - and
last January had accumulated twenty
five dollars to send you - and found
it had to go to help pay the coal bill -
in order to save the Dr the worry
this caused him. In his state of
health, I could not bear to let
him have additional anxiety. Now
this is the state of affairs - I am
more than anxious to pay you - I
have at present a great deal to
worry me - and still for the sake
of Dr Cullen, I try to appear to be
very happy - We have one
little one nearly a year old - She
is a great joy to us both. If I had
anything to send in this letter, I
would most certainly do so - As
every thing is, I shall simply

W. H. CULLEN, M. D.,
ROXBURY, N. Y.

have to do the best I can in meeting the needs. You will get your pay, and just as soon as I can possibly get it together. I have a life insurance policy, which can serve as a security for you in event of my death.

Since you need this money now, I am only very sorry I cannot pay something.

Should you be at your home in Delhi at any time, I would be glad to have you and Mrs Robinson come to Roxbury. Then you could see how I am situated and know that everything I write here is true.

Very truly,

Helen W. Cullen.

May. 28, 1910.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
ROME, N. Y.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 18 1907.

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

The Syracuse papers inform me that you are "pulling up stakes." Amid the distractions of moving (and I know whereof I speak) perhaps a word of appreciation from me will be welcome. I desire to express to you my congratulations in going to Philadelphia; I cannot but feel that you have come to the right decision, and you have done it in a most dignified and deliberate way. Your work in Syracuse has been "solid", and that not for a community where the ministerial tendencies is toward something of the sensational. I am very glad for your sake and for the sake of the city that through your successful ministry of five years you have sacrificed nothing of the dignity of the Gospel and the full self-respect of her Christian ministry.

And now I feel also that your prospects in Philadelphia are bright. You have a strong Church, a wide field; I believe that you will find in Philadelphia a very large number of persons who take their religion seriously, and who will appreciate your earnestness and sincerity. I trust that you will be comfortable there as cordially as I have been in Rome. My prayer-meeting audiences, so far, have numbered almost 200 persons.

Very cordially,

Philip H Cole.

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The Lincoln Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.,

March 28th, 1908.

My Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I want to thank you for your kind letter. I cannot tell you how greatly I appreciate your writing to me as you have and I pray for God's best blessing to rest upon you. I know that your ministry is going to be greatly blessed in this City and to feel that I have helped you cheers me beyond measure.

Always cordially yours,

J. Wilbur Chapman

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

210 WALNUT PLACE
SYRACUSE N.Y.

My dear Dr. Robinson -

It was not necessary for you to enter into so detailed an account of your change in plans. In the first place what is friendship like mine for if it can't take something for granted? and in the second place I just runs all about those epistles. Polo dam, people

and how they would hang on to you until the last moment. If you had known you were there to would have been equally reluctant to had made up your mind to telegraph you to come & Newport and I learned his attitude that he would stay on with us, Donald was so disappointed that I suggested by way of compensation that I would ask you to think about letting him go down to Cape Cod with us next summer. If you thought he needed more of a change than Dublin. It is cheap, (which is an unanswerable point) and delightful with the golf links, tennis courts bowling alleys &c. Think it over between this and next summer. I would be so glad to chaperone him, & don't boys need a chaperone.

I have come to believe that
I can take care of my boy
very easily if Mother will
only take care of her girls.
Tell Mrs. Robinson to write
me sometimes and tell
me something about her-
self.
With the very best wishes
for a Happy New Year
for Fan and Jane
from me and mine
I am as always
Yours affectionately
Seneca N. McChesney.

To W. C. Robinson, D. D.,
3504 Baring St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 27, '09.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Yours of the 24th is just at hand this morning and I hasten to make reply.

Donald had a Christmas card from Stewart so that we knew that he was at Pottsdam, and immediately upon its receipt Mrs. McChesney and Donald both wrote to Stewart asking him to stop on his way back and to come as early in this week as possible, giving us all the time that he could. This letter was sent in care of Mrs. Pert, but, thinking that possibly he may not receive it, Mrs. McChesney is writing again this morning to him care of Mr. Sisson as you suggest. Of course, we would be very glad to have Stewart come at any time and as early as possible, either announced or not.

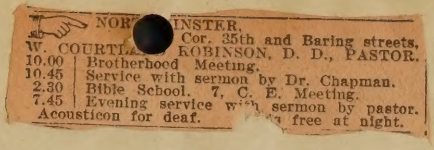
Let it be understood now that we do not want you or any of your family to hesitate at any time to come to the house when you happen to be in Syracuse. It is never an inconvenience, and only a pleasure, to have you with us.

The family join me in wishing both you and Mrs. Robinson the compliments of the season.

Yours very truly,

F. H. McChesney

F.H.-K.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Rr. Courtland Robinson D.D.

Reverend Sir:

I would liked to have listened to the Sermon of Dr. Chapman at your church to Morrow a Sd. but thinking there was to be a change, as the inclosed ad. would indicate - "Seats free at night." I will defer hearing him for the

present, or until I can hear him preach without being subjected to a change for a sitting -

Very Truly Yours

Wm H. Conwin

5227 Webster St.

Phila.

March 21, 1908.

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER
STATE OF NEW YORK
ALBANY

Glens Falls, N. Y.
Mar. 11th. 1910

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,
Phil. Pa.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 8th. came to hand while the writer was in AlbanyN.Y. hence the delay in answering. And first af all I want to say that I to know the Colonel well having known him all the time he has lived in Glens Falls. And at the outset of what I am going to say I want it understood that I do not advise anyone (except my own family) in regard to inves--tments.

The Colo. Yule Marble Co. of which you ask me about, can say that I have been out there and looked the property all over last summer, and so far as the quantity and quality are concerned they have an exhaustable supply (in your and my lifetime) of all grades of marble from theordinary quality to the first Italian statuary. This marble can be laid down in the rough,per cubic foot in N. Y. City for about $1.85 where it is worth from $3.00 to $12.00 per cubic foot. So it looks as though it was all up to the management and so far as we were able to judge that was first class. In our party that went out there last summer was sixteen Gentlemen that were all stockholders before going and on our way back eachone took from $1500.00 to $6000.00 more in stock, so that you can see how we felt about it.

Trusting that this answers what you wanted to know about it,and should there be anything else if I can answer you will be pleased to do so.

I remain Yours very truly

Chas. T. DeLong.